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A Correction.

It occurs to us a little strange that so many of our Texas exchanges are publish-ing a paragraph laudatory of one of Mrs. Southworth's novels—among the rest the Dallas Herald, conducted by a scholar and gentleman of fine literary taste. We ven-Dillar, . . Texas.

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Our cotemporary is mistaken with re gard to ourself. We have never said one word in commendation of Mrs. South-worth's novels. We fully agree with the South Western. We suppose our brother editor has been led astray by a little advertisement of the Heir of Linlithgow, sent us by the Publishers. We are not responsible for the advertisements of the HERALD. Advertisements are paid for, and newspapers profit by them, but the literary opinion of the editor of the HERALD can not be bought.

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febls,1871:234f waste of time to read many of them-it is a positive injury to body and soul. We have treatises on development and the origin of life, from a blade of grass to an oyster, and from a tadpole to a man. We have systems of free thinking and freeliving, free-suffrage and free-love. Many newspapers are full of such stuff, with coarse pictures, disgusting and disgraceful. The most of the magazines are taken We do a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE up with silly love stories, tending to im-BUSINESS. Special attention given to the collec-tion of Notes and Drafts in all parts of the State and elsewhere. We draw for Gold or Currency, in amounts to suit purchasers on morality and vice. Books of the same sort handsomely bound, are put forth by leading booksellers, and are sold by the thousands. We have just looked over one, recently issued by Carlton & Co., called CORSICANA,
And make remittances, throughour kew York, New
Orleans or Galveston correspondents, to any of the
principal cities of Europe.
We long and sell GOLD and SILVER, and dispoint first thus many at pranouable sets. "Heart Hungry," which is next thing to the nonsensical but pernicious "Stolen Waters" from the same press and which we took occasion to notice some time ago. It treats her badly. She has been raised up hood, whom she has encouraged to love her. The STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Handbal, she does not love, and then falls in love with a handsome, mysterious gentleman, with a hidden grief preying on his vitals, making him vastly interesting. She is false to her husband, who treats her with every consideration and surrounds her with luxuries, but her "heart is hungry," Offer their services to the citizens and public generally as Auctioneers.

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July 22, 1871:4547 and must feed itself on this new poisonous food or die. Towards the end of the volume, the most of the characters are killed off in duels, or assassinations, or by the bursting of their "hungry hearts," which get too full of the illicit food of love and tragicly explode. Such is the stuff which is now deemed worthy of printing and binding handsomely to tempt novel readers to buy. This book purports to have been written by a Southern lady of Atlanta. Georgia, but we think this must be fiction, too, or the writer a very late importation from a more northern latitude. That it was written by a woman there can be no doubt, for the dresses of all the fe-

> with the particularity and loving fervor of a milliner. This book is but one of thousands, now being published to demoralize still further the suffering country. It has nothing to recommend it, either in style or substance, and as such we dismiss it to the oblivion it merits.

male characters are minutely described

Spare the Treess.

From 1866 to 1868 inclusive, the French government conducted a series of elaborate experiments in relation to forest trees. These experimonts were under the direction of M. Mathieu, professor in the School of Forestry at Nancy, and Will execute all work in his line that proved conclusively the important influence which trees exert upon climate. It is ascertained hat during eight months in the years mentioned, there fell in the open country from 23.25 to 33.43 inches of rain; and in the wooded country for the same period, from 26.48 to 36.41 inches. It was also demonstrated that the cutting down of forests, by giving an un-impeded path to the winds, causes, the rain-fall to evaporate rapidly, and thus incresse the drougths of summer; while at the same time the winters are made more severe by lack of that moisture in the atmosphere which forests hold. In short, nothing, is necessary to make the most fertile lands sterile but a

AND AMERICAN CLAUCES, &c. at the lowest prices. Will pay particular attantion to repairing fine watches, clocks, jewelry, &c.—Teanking the citizens of Bullas and surrounding country for their part very liberal patronage he expectfully solicits a centinuance of the same. Call and any systematic massacre of trees. The State Agricultural Society of Nebraska has moved in the right direction, by offering a prize of \$60 for the best five acres of planted forest trees, and \$30 for the secend best; but preventionlis much better than cure. We therefore hope that the bill lately intruduced in Congress, offering premiums for the retention and cultivation of the public lands bereafter to be sold, will become a law. The felling of a forest tree needlessly, is a crime against humanity, and common sense, and ought to be treated as such .- Missouri Republican.

The mourning color of the Turks

AFTER WINTER.

In the finsh of the glad spring weather I wandered one last time more. As we often had wandered together, Thro' woods to the wild sea shore.

I thought of the ended caresses, Of the kisses forgotten grown cold On sweet curling lips, and an tresses Of beautiful serpentine gold;— Of the rows that were made to be broken When you had grown weary of me. And of each little word you had spoken As we shool that last time by the sea.

A sudden swift gleam, as of lightning, Quivered keen through the leaves where 1 s 'Twas the sun on your golden hair beight him As you passed to the sea by the wood;

A sprig of white Maw in your bosom,
One tress of your hair blown askers; —
Oh you were the sweetest spring blossom
That bloomed in the woodland that day!

Your feet they flew faster and fleeter, Far away in the distance I heard, And your song in the silence was sweete Than the sweet spring song of a bird,

And I listened and longed at your laughter As it rang thre' the deay and sweet Green leaves as they parted, and after I followed with feverish feet. And the ways were all golden with gladness And the light of the sun from above. And the summer bird's musical madness Made the forest-leaves quiver with love.

Like a sunbeam you stole down the vistas, From the merry leaves dashing the dew, Till an ivy-arm, soft as a sister's, Futangied your waist as you flow;

And, laughing, you plucked at and fore it, Then, hearing my footstep, you turned, And your face lost its laughter, and o'er it The beautiful bright blushes burned.

It might be the ivy was stronger.
That morn in the middle of May;
You tore at its tendrils no longer,
But waited for me in the way.

Above us the singing bird fluttered The wood was filled full of his rhyme, The forest leaves murmured and muttered To the tune of a tale of old time.

Before us the joyous sea thundered Hoarse welcome and loud to the sun, As we, that the winter had sundered, Again by the spring were made one.

Birds were not light-hearted as we were !

Many springs since that day have past over, Many winters and summers have fied; Many sterms parted lover from lover, Many years left their snows on each head; Thro' changes of seasons and weather,
Thro' years that divide and that rend,
We wander forever together
With May in our hearts to the end. S.
—N. Y. Albior

A Reign of Terror-No Change of Affairs. From the Kansas City (Mo.) Times Refugees from Cass county con- erals Loring and Sibley -- Loring, disinue to arrive in this city. Last tinguished in the Mexican and Indian night a party arrived in this city wars, and as a Division commander at midnight, having crossed the under the Confederacy; Siblay, for sercountry on horseback. They ro- vices in Mexico, on the frontier, and port the country quiet, though af as a Confederate commander in fairs wear a very threatening aspect. Word has been sent into amounts briefly to this. The heroine is an witnesses to the murders, notifying at the important post of Rosetta. orphan, living with an uncle, who has them to leave at once, on pain of The two Reynoldses, father and cheated her out of her inheritance and death if they remained. The men son, formerly of the Confederate with a good young man in the neighbor- thentic information as to who were the older Gen. Alexander Reynolds, But she marries a rich old widower, whom | Harrisonvillians are known to be | West Virginia is organizing the militia from Kansas City and from Beverley Kennon, formerly the east. Holder and Pleasant Hill United States Navy, and after so Holden was intensly excited over Defence Service. an apprehended attack from the Gum City gang. Holden was pick- Franklin's staff has been kept hard threats had been sent in from Wil- tent wherever duty calls him.

bers, as they call them. about equally divided in sentiment. in a very precarious condition, sufspeak out and tell what they know is here with him, and it is some murderers or notified the governor nothing requisite to his restoration cuit court is to meet in Cass county | Highness will send him to Europe in two weeks, but the grand jury would not dare to make out indictcompanies of armed men in their midst would have a salutary effect

upon them. to Paris. In his youth his pace should not produce as great results had been rapid, and the lady's relatives gave many shakes of the head when talking of the marriage. go to Maryland. I hope he may But on this, his eighth roturn, he surprised her by placing in her recipient, as was Mr. Seward, of hands a magnificent lace shawl, the cost of which could not have been less than seven or eight hundred dollars. Well might her bright Before concluding this prosy leteyes sparkle, as they did, over the equisite gossamer-like gift. ter, let me write something of field sports in Egypt. Quails, in their

Letter from Egypt.

Corespondence of the Turf, Field & Farm.] EDITORS TURF, FIELD AND, FARM. residence in the land of the Phrreaders, some secount of their engagement in the service of H. U. the Khedive, and their present sta- both the United states and Confed-

acceptable. The first of these American officers to arrive here was Thaddeus P. Mott, son of the illustrious surgeon of the East, and who, moreover, is a warm friend of our great republic, | Winter climate. never letting an opportunity escape without evincing it by extending a truly royal welcome to such of our distinguished citizens as may visit his dominions. At the close of our civil war, his highness, perceiving that many valuable officers must necessarily be thrown out of employment, sent Gen, Mott to the United States to engage a number of them for his service, offering the most liberal inducements, which have since been carried out in the most liberal manner. The first to accept commissions as Brigadier- Generals were the veteran American Gen-

Harrisonville that the houses of the | Gen. Loring is now a corps commurdered men will be burnt to the | mander in the Egyptian army, with ground. Letters have been received his hendquarters at this city, Alexby parties known to have been andria; while Sibley is in command who arrived last night brought au- service, are stationed at Alexandria; the leaders in the massacre. Six who won the battle of Gauley, in implicated, and are identified .-- Quarter master's Department, and The strictest vigilence is maintain- his son, Col. Frank Reynolds, so ed on the part of the ruffians to an- distinguished as an artillery officer ticipate the arrival of any armed in the Confederacy, is Inspectorbody of men. They are expecting General of Loring's Corps. Col.

of the were closely watched all yesterday. distinguished in the naval service of Armed men were riding to and of the Confederacy, has already fro all over the country. Last night made his mark here in the Coast Sparrow Purdy, formerly on Gen. eted and guarded; the residence at work making military surveys, of W.m Nicholas was closely guard- and so much to the satisfaction of ed in anticipation of a raid; a picked the Government as to have been force of men guarded the house of promoted to a colonelcy. He has Mr. Cline, in Harrisonville, on no fixed residence, but wanders Thursday night and last night, as about like a Bedouin, pitching his low creek that they would burn Thomas Rhett, formerly the able out all the friends of the bond-rob- Chief of Staff to Gen. Joseph John-

ston, and now Chief of Ordnance in The citizens of Cass county are Egypt, is, I grieve to inform you, A large portion of them would fering from paralysis. His family were they assured of protection.- | consolation to his friends to know The sheriff is said to wink at the that, that through the well-known lawlessness in the county, and has liberality of the Khedive to all not yet attempted to arrest the Anericans in his service, he will lack

with that view. wife of a gentleman whose business gree. I have seen the horse, and berths. called him regularly every Summer for my life I cannot see why he

Gen. Sherman is now here.

arrive fat.

the interior of Africa, on their way

back, they are so poor in flesh and flavor as to be unfit for food.

But for wild fewl, and all the vast One of the pleasantest incidents to varieties of wading birds, I comyour corespondent, during a long mend my shooting fyiends to Egypt and the best spot in the country for roahs, was the finding at a remote shooting and troolling is Rosetta vilage in Egypt a stray number of Gen. Sibley, who occupies a vast your excellent journal, which, after barn of a palace there, is always reading from begining to end advertisements included he passed trymen. If he is not the equal of over to the American officers here, his Mohammedan fellow officers who have literally worn it out. in the number of his wives, he is Knowing that these officers have their equal in the practice of that many friends among your numerous | beautiful precept of the great Prophet

hospitality. Col. Campbell, an "old salt" of tus in the Egyptian army, may be erate navies, is also at the and to the traveler who has the good fortune to make his acquaintance he can show such sport among the webfooted and the wading birds as of that man in New York, and broth- never was dreamed of by the most er-in-law of Blacque Bey, the accom-plished representative of the Turkish traveler has had the foresight to Government at Washington. At the provide himself with Andrew Clerk's termination of our little family quar- trolling spoons and spining minrel, in which Mott commanded a nows he may, within twenty yards battery in the cause of the Union, of Campbell's quarters, capture fish he served with distinction under as big as himself. Being at the end Garibaldi; thence he went to Turkey, of my paper, and probably of pa-and rendered important service in tience, I will conclude, dear Turk, remodeling the field artillery. After with advising you to send your pahe came here to Egypt, and was commissioned a Major-General by the Khedive, who, by the way, is the most princely of all the rulers American travelers who resort here annually to enjoy their delicious TRAVBLER.

Heavy Immigration.

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE LEAVING

IRELAND IN A WEEK. The following extract from the Cork Examiner of the 10th ult. will explain to anxious friends of immigrants the cause of delay in the arrival of their friends. Most of the vessels reported below arrived safeit will be remembered, ran on a rock near Helifax, She was from Cork to Baltimore and Norfolk, and had some emigrants for the South, all of whom are safe and has twenty-three first-class vessels, meet the rush of passengers. Says

sands that come over from Liverlimited accommodation when they arrive in Cork harbor. To make up for the deficiency, additional steamers are brought into requisition, notwithstanding which, large numbers are left still behind in Queenstown. The Cunard steamer Abysinia sailed from Queenstown yesterday, after embarking 200 passengers there, leaving 100 behind. The Inman steamer, City of Antwept also left for New York yesterday, having on board a full complement of passengers, leaving hundreds behind for want of accommodation. A large number of people were awaiting the arrival of the Allen steamer Peruvion which was to sail for Halifax. Guion company will dispatch a steamer to-day, and one on Saturday .-The new steamer Adriatic of the White Star line is to start to-mor row, besides which, an ordinary boat from the Inman line and as

extra one of the Cunard line will surely be frieghted The ordinary steamer of the National line sails to-day. Hundreds of intending emigrants, of a'l ages, from children in arms up to men and wo men of sixty, arrive daily by the of his inability to do so. The cir- to health, and it is probable his Great Southern and Western railway, and thence betake themselve to the Cork and Queenstown railway The other American officers are station, without much delay, each ments unless they can be protected from violence. The expected troops not having arrived, the ruffians are becoming bolder and boastingly assert their intention to shed the blood of others who they my pen, and that was to announce assert are implicated in the bond a fact which may be interesting to business. The arrival of a few such horse-breeders who believe, as and departures of the trains. In such horse-breeders who believe, as and departures of the trains. In your humble servant does, in the Queenstown the emigration offices improvement of all horses by a are regularly besieged. Some of fresh infusion of Arab blood, that the managers are obliged to keep Col, Jenifer, Inspector-General of their doors closed at intervals to A Wise Spouse.—A lady of this city, but of French parentage, bright, witty and good, became the berths. The people generally apgood circumstances. They are principally from the counties of Tipperary, Limerick and the north of this county. They are, almost He told her very frankly that he recover sufficiently from his six without exception, comfortably had been of naughty habits, but thousand miles of sea voyaging to clad, and the fair sex patronize the promised to be proper. And he be in condition for exibition at the fashion to an extent, in some cases, made a very good husband. On Baltimore fair; if so, I have no doubt really surprising. It is a matter of his return from Paris he brought that the Jenifer Arabian will be her some nice little present—sometimes a dozen times a bonnet, sometimes a dozen Alexander's and sometimes a dress.

Alexander's and sometimes a dress. presumed that they do so for reaons best known to themselves-With those altendy shipping during the week, and the others will have left up to Saturday, the number might safely be put down as 2,000 at least, for the present

week.

Putting an arm tenderly around season, are so numerous that the An important statement has been his neck and giving him a soft, Biblical miracle in their regard is issued by the Saez Canal Company sweet kiss, she said: "Ah, what a annually renewed. The fact is, as to the earnings of the canal. It good, kind husband you are, to they are too numerous for sport; appears from this statement, that bring me such a beautiful present! but a curious fact about them is the receipts in January were £60, But, Charlie dear," (with a rognish that on their arrival here, after their 771, against £34,504 in the current and But, Charlied dear," (with a regular have smile,) "how had you must have been in Paris this last time." She Meditarianean from France, they are from the corresponding menth four bandred disorders included to a string of 929 battons, no two nits been in the corresponding menth four bandred disorders included to a string of 929 battons, no two nits been in 1870.

She is not going to saw there. 2rn from in 1870

The South.

Gradually the eyes of the North mention her with respect. Libaare being opened to the true con-dition of the South. That visit of and a beautiful princess, endowed Southern people were poor indeed. the niches of which are occupied But this was not all. The crown by the most meritorious of Italian ing burden was misgovernment. women. Among these, Ariosto pla-The State government fell into the ces Lucrezia Borgia as the first and hands of "ignorant and knavish most prominent. and high-spirited population have well in modesty as in beauty."

very gloomy picture that Mr. Beech- ed lord: "Sir," he writes, "I have er draws with his eloquent pen, and this day learnt the news of the ly at New York. The Peravian, holding up the picture to all the death of the lady your wife. Beworld, he asks: "And is this all? Was it to bring more afflicted if I had lost one of about this that the sacrifices of my own beloved daughters. But war were made? No. There is some we must both console ourselves in thing yet to be considered-a thing remembering that the virtues and have gone forward by another ves-sel. The Peruvian is to be taken all the loss. Four million slaves receive their reward." back for repairs. The Cunard line have become free. What that Aldo Manuxio, the great printer, means, we can know when we can a man of unimpeachible character, and yet has to put on extra ships to measure in imagination the anguish veracity, and respectability, incaof slavery; the dumb, hopeless suf- pable of base flattery, thus addres-The Examiner:

Judging from its present appearance, the tide of emigration to soul put under the conditions of the "Madonna, your chief desire in life America this year promises to be beast. Out of that shadow a whole has ever been to stand above all, greater or at least equal to any that people have been brought. Already approved of by God, and to be usehas taken place for many years the fruit of that great deliverance ful—your most ardent wish, not to back. That is indicated not only begins to appear, but its full ripen- live in vain, and when you quit

pool in the outwardbound steamers, have left Egypt, but have not reach- to enumerate her virtues, justice which in consequence have but ed the promised land. They are in liberality and amiability the desert, receiving laws, institu- think that my readers will now a happy future. The ignorance crezia Borgia were guilty of the dition must long weigh heavily up- the prostitution of her panegy rists of freedom, they have met with a such degredation such men as Alde circumstances have tended to bring Ariosto were incapable."

class most able to help them."

nation at large to the South. "The best service that can be ren dered to the Southern people polit ically is to let them alone. Disabil ities should be swept away at a blow. There should be no more Federal interference with local afown people. Our active duty to-ward them lies in another direction. the supreme need of the South. We

worked with energy and heaped up The night has been long and dark,

feame.

of this princess, I must beg leave to record a few of the many things said in her praise by the learned

The True Lucrezia Borgia

In concluding this brief account

and trustworthy men who were her intimate friends—"embo, in dedicating to her his romance "Asolani," takes o easion to term her a Princess of peerless character, of excellent endowments both of heart and person, who preferred rather to improve her mind with study than spend her time in the adornment of her body with the trivial embel-WHOLE NUMBER 971, ishments of dress, to the end that her mind might excel in knowledge that of all other women, as her person did by its symmetry and grace.

All the historians of Ferrara

Mr. Greeley's to Texas is likely to with rare qualities of mind and bear good fruit. In traveling heart, esteemed by all as the light through the Southern States the of her time and the treasure of her Editor of the Tribune saw how the age." Bapello says she was "a people were robbed in the name of most amiable and good woman. the great Republican party, and he Still greater is the praise of Cavicco, had the courage to denounce the who, in dedicating to her one of his robbery. Other men of influence works, places her as superior in exint the North were induced to look at the question with impartial eyes. Isabella d'Este, who was considered and the more they looked the more in point of rank and goodness the they were astounded at the misgov first woman in Italy of her time. ernment of the South. The Nation, Assuredly, if there had been the a Republican journal, wants to least suspicion that Lucrezia had know what service the carpet-bag- been the infamous monster which gers "have rendered the country the Neapolitan poets represented that we should grant them the me her, these writers would rather nopely of robbing the rebels." The have dwelt in their companients & question is as pertinent as it is dif- her learning and personal attracficult to answer. The Rev. Henry tions than extelled her modesty, Ward Beecher now comes to the virtue, and charity; for to do so in front with an earnest plea for the that case would have been to ven-South. In the last number of the ture too far in the field of bitter sa-Christian Union he reviews the tire. But it is to Ariosto that Luwhole matter ably and dispassion-crezia owes the highest and most ately. He points out how the South lasting testimonials of her virtues. was exhausted by the war, how it This immortal poet, in an epithayielded as a man who drops from lamium on the occasion of her mar-sheer exhaustion. On the heels of riage with Alfonso d'Este, reprefinancial ruin trod a total disar-rangement of the system of labor. of manner and beauty all that had The immediate consequence was to yet been seen in former times." In greatly paralyze the industry of the the forty-second book of his great whole section. Then came a fail- poem, the "Orlando Furioso," he ure of crop after crop, and the raised a temple of female excellence,

mon." Public money has been "Rome should refer to the Lucre-wasted and stolen, and "A proud zia of antiquity, the modern, as

seen their places of trust and honor The dodge of Venice, on learning filled by foreign adventurers and the sad news of her death, thus uneducated freedmen." It is a feelingly condoles with her bereavlieve me, my lord, I could not be

by the numbers that embark at ing and perfection will take many this world, to leave behind you a Queenstown, but also by the thou- years to unfold. A race has started monument in the heart of grateful on the road to manhood. They generations." He then proceeded tions and training, and looking for conclude, with Roscoe, that "if Luon them. And in their new state is greater than her own; but of double misfortune, in that political Manuzio, Bembo, Caviceo, and them under the guidance of dema- may safely affirm that the flagitious gogues, and at variance with the and abominable heroine of the modera stage has nothing whatever in And then Mr. Beecher briefly common with the respectable and points out the present duty of the honored Donna Lucrezia Borgia Duchess of Ferrara .- May Galaxy.

A Brother Worth Having.

A story comes to us from an in terior New York town which assures us that the age of chivalry is Federal interference with local affairs. Political salvation for the South can only come through her south can only come through her to do if they would only hunt it up. It consists, first, in helping secular young pretty girl who had a moth and religious education. This is the supreme need of the South, We California whom she had never should have faith in their sincere seen. The mother took the young should have faith in their sincere endeavors, according to their light, opportunities and means, to rebuild society, and to include the freedmen in their efforts. They need from us not simply pecuniary help, but Christian sympathy and a manly Christian sympathy and a manly trust. There are societies that are doing wise and energetic work in this direction, and they have a claim on us beyond almost any other form of benevolence. And finally, whatever fosters better acquaintance between the North and South is of the bickerst value. Uself a set of the control o highest value. Unlike as the two sections are, it needs only mutual knowledge to establish hearty friendship between them. We learn ed in the war to respect each other's courage; there wants the son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms immed on the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the first son and brother of the oppressed warms in the son in law was obliged to send the message, and thus winged the shaft that after-warms open son and brother of the oppressed warms of the son in law was obliged to send the message, and thus winged the shaft that after-warms open son and brother of the oppressed warms of the o er's courage; there wants but the women jumped on the first train familiar intercourse of peace to develop that sympathy of feeling which is the vital element in true unity." When men like Mr. Greeley and Mr. Beecher carnestly demand a change in the government of the appeared in the office of the telechange in the government of the Southern States, surely deliverance is close at hand, for no two men are more trusted and respected by the Northern people at large. The Southern people have stood up nobly under the heavy burdens imposed upon them, and they have proved themselves worthy of the high honors of American citizenship. Their courage borders on the sublime. Though crushed as proud they didn't. Well, both operators sublime. Though crushed as proud they didn't. Well, both operators people have seldom been crushed obtained complete satisfaction in they have not folded their hands an hour or two's hard work, and and quietly drifted out upon the black ocean of despair. They have worked with energy and heaped up flash out of that town, and he lost spoil after spoil for the plunderers, no time in making arrangements to depart. The affectionate son and brother then visited his mother and began to dawn,-Turf, Field and sister, told them of the new order of things and left the next day for his California home. - Missonri Re-

publican.